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The River Plate and its Tributaries.

The following memorandum on the advantages which Great Britain may expect to derive from the recent opening of the rivers Param, Paraguay, and Uruguay to vessels of all nations, and from the conclusion of the recent commercial treaty with the republic of Paraguay, will be read with much interest by our

ommercial readers:
The advantage which trade can expect to de The advantage which trade can expect to derive from the permission recently accorded to vessels of all nations to proceed by the abovenamed great rivers to the centre of South America is very obvious, but, at the same time, is very likely to be much exaggerated or misrepresented. It appears to be necessary, first, to show how trade was carried on with these interior countries before, and then to consider what change will take place from these recent acts of the Argentine and Paraguayan governments.

Argentine confederation, the republic of Para-guay, and even the southern part of Brazil, were formerly sent to Montevideo or Buenos Ayres; and appear in the English returns of the board of trade under the head of "shipments to the river Plate;" thence they were re-shipped into smaller vessels, carrying the Argentine colors, but manned in general by French or Italian seamen; and thence ascended the rivers to where they were destined, bringing back to where they were destined, bringing back country produce in return, which was again reshipped into larger vessels destined to Europe, at the ports of either Montevideo or Buenos Ayres. I speak of when these countries enjoyed internal peace. A civil war, of course, interrupted these communications.

I have made particular inquiries of the mer-

chants if there were any complaints or illegiti-mate interruptions of trade under this system; and the answer has been invariably: "No." These river craft and crews were quite good enough for the purpose; British merchants could own them, and therefore appoint their

own men.

Freights were very moderate, and the towns in the interior fully supplied with all the manufactures they required.

Ascension, a city 800 miles in the interior, is

at the present moment glutted with British goods. The value of the importations for 1852 (a year of over-supply) was supposed to be about £80,000; the average wants of the people estimated at £60,000. All the other cities in the interior consumed a full proportion of British goods; and we know from official British goods; and we know from official sources that, while in 1851 100,000 tons of shipping was sufficient to convey the whole of the productions of Europe to Buenos Ayres, no less than 2,000 vessels, of an average of 36 tons each, or an aggregate of 72,000 tons, were employed from Buenos Ayres on the river coasting trade—an amount which can be seen at a glance to be amply sufficient to carry the proportion of, foreign manufactures which the interior provinces required, as well as to meet the requirements of their own internal trade.

In the month of August. 1852. General Ur.

to vessels of all nations; and, although the country has undergone revolutions since, the decree remains unchanged.

A general impression seems to have taken place in England, arising from an ignorance of the actual existing state of the trade an immediate and rapid expansion of trade would take place, in that Central South Ameri-ca, long excluded from British manufactures, would become a new and large purchaser. But this paper shows such expectations are entirely fallacious, for the country prior to that was glutted with British manufactures.

The necessity which, however, politically existed (politically, because foreign flags could not ascend the rivers) of changing cargoes from British vessels into Argentine, entailed of course loss of time, additional charges of freight, additional port dues and insurance; tending, therefore, to make the goods dearer. and therefore, in some degree, to restrict their sale. This political necessity is by General Urquiza's decree removed; but it remains for us to ascertain whether practically, from the shallowness of the water, and from the general difficulty of making large ships ascend the river, it will not answer better for the merchant to re-ship his cargoes into river craft, just in the same manner as before, rather than send his seabuilt vessels up a long and tedious river navigation. To enter upon this question, it is necessary to take a map of the Parana, and trace the river upwards; and I will give the

here we enter what is called the Martin Garcia

A long and wide expanse of shoal water, not unlike the Nore, is here. The channel you have to find has from fourteen feet to sixteen feet of water, and is difficult to light upon fromwant of buoying, but if buoyed would be easy enough; but vessels-drawing more than four-

teen feet water are in general excluded from entering the Parana or the Uruguay.

This difficult passage passed, there is no impediment whatever to the navigation of the Parana for one hundred and fifty miles. The channel is yeary doon and case to find.

Parana for one hundred and fifty miles. The channel is very deep and easy to find. Ships can sail up in clear nights, and if they get ashore it is their own fault. One hundred and fifty miles bring them to the city of Rosario, the most important spot on the Parana.

It is the most important because it is the most western, and therefore nearest the markets of western South America. The anchorage is excellent. Ships can lie close to the shore and discharge and load with ease; and, as I mentioned before that ships drawing four teen feet water can get there at all seasons of the year, there can be no doubt that a direct tende with Europe can be artablished for a large.

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"Good!" should some half-dozen voices.

"Very well," replied "Tam," "I will give you an original and true story; you can decide for yourselves whether it is good or not."

"Gentlemen," said he, "night before last I went to my house, and, after sitting before a comfortable fire until 11 o'clock, I retired to my chamber. Presently I fell asleep; I dreamed that I was shipwrecked; some one of you gentlemen was there, but which one I dare not say. We were among cannibals. It appeared that one trade with Europe can be established for a large class of brigs or corvettes, and with advantage,

Ascending the river higher, we find the Parana, like all rivers flowing from the tropics, has a high and low season. Six months in the year (from December to June) the river may be considered high, and six months low. Where the river is wide, three feet may be the rise; where narrow, eight; taking the whole, perhaps an average of four will be near the mark. Of course larger ships can ascend in the high season than in the low. But one point is clear to me, that, taking into consideration the uncertainty of sea voyages from countries so distant as Europe, and when the vessel has arrived up these rivers the uncertainty of getting immediate return freight, no direct trade can be established between these countries and Europe, unless carried on in vessels which can ascend

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and descend the rivers at all times in the year; because, if any accident occurs to a ship which cannot descend in the low season, it involves a detention of six months up the country, which is a risk no merchant will run when he can avoid it by getting his goods up in small vessels, certain of being able to ascend and descend at all seasons. Therefore, my narrative will consider the river at the low season only.

Leaving Rosario, 90 miles bring us to the towns of Sante Fe and Bajad; a but there are three or four shallows in the way, which prevent vessels drawing more than 10 feet of water arriving here at all seasons of the year.

Leaving Bajada, 150 miles further up we arrive at a very bad shallow, called the "Pass of San Juan." Here vessels of more than 7½ feet water are stopped in the dry season.

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raguay.

Further than that I have not been, and the Further than that I have not been, and the rivers at present are not opened beyond to other than Paraguayan vessels; but the river is said to be navigable 800 miles above Ascension, but to what class of vessels, and if at all seasons of the year, I have no personal knowledge, and it is very difficult to arrive at the truth

through other persons' reports.

The distance of Ascension from the Martin Garcia channel is 800 miles as the river winds,

or 700 following the general course of the stream, but not the particular beds.

The pass of San Juan is the pass which stops the whole of the upper rivers. Vessels drawing more than 7½ feet water cannot pass that in the dry season; but over that barrier they can get to Ascension, and certainly a great distance beyond at all seasons of the

San Juan, one evening near sundown, we over-took one sailing. The sun set; we anchored; because, drawing ten feet water, we were afraid of getting ashore. Our collier ran by us, and ran on all night, because, drawing six feet water, she was quite secure. Next morning we of getting ashore. Our collier ran by us, and ran on all night, because, drawing six feet water, she was quite secure. Next morning we weighed, and, steaming on, overtook her in a few hours; but we found that, drawing ten feet water, we were compelled to keep in the deepest water channel, exposed to the full force of the control of the standard of the control of the standard of the control of the standard of th the requirements of their own internal trade.

In the month of August, 1852, General Urquiza, the provisional director, opened the navigation of the rivers Parana and Uruguay to vessels of all nations; and, although the would have run full double the distance. Again supposing two merchant vessels, one of 400 ons, the other of 40 tons, got aground, which

is very common on the rivers, what occurs?
Why the 400 ton vessel takes a fortnight to unload and lighten; the 40 ton vessel takes 24 hours and is off again.

Therefore, in my opinion, even if large ships could always ascend, they would not find it to answer, because they would always be heaten.

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Therefore, in my opinion, even if large ships could always ascend, they would not find it to answer, because they would always be beaten in competition by the river craft. The average of these vessels is from 35 tons to 50 tons.

I come, therefore, generally, to the conclusion that, as far as sailing vessels are concerned the opening of the Parana will benefit us ver little, but that the trade, with the exception perhaps of Rosario, will continue to be transshipped at Buenos Ayres or Montevideo, and sent up in river craft as before.

> From the Spirit of the Times. Selling a Club.

FRIEND P: I propose to give you a slight sketch of some of the doings in "modern Ath-

ens."

Imprimis, a few evenings since there twelve or fifteen young gents cozily seated in a room not far from School street, who were puffing their regalias and descanting on the various topics of the day. Among the crowd you could have seen the "Old 'Un" and "Charley Levi," particulars required, as to the depth of water, current, prevailing winds, and so forth, taken Club." "Tam F." was there; but, instead of current, prevailing winds, and so forth, taken from actual observation, ascending and descending the river, corrected by charts, conversations with naval officers and pilots, and the general opinion of merchants and others who understand the subject.

At the entrance of the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and become onter what is called the Martin Garcia, and become onter what is called the Martin Garcia, and become onter what is called the Martin Garcia, and become onter what is called the Martin Garcia, and become onter what is called the Martin Garcia, and become onter what is called the Martin Garcia, and become onter what is called the Martin Garcia, and become onter what is called the Martin Garcia, and become onter what is called the Martin Garcia, and become onter what is called the Martin Garcia, and become of the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and become of the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and become of the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and become of the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and become of the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and become of the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and become of the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and become of the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and become of the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and the rivers Parana and the rivers Parana and Uruguay is the island of Martin Garcia, and the rivers Parana and the river

had solved the mystery: Tam's wife had left two or three days previous on a visit to her friends in Philadelphia; and he, poor fellow, was pining for the loss of his mate. "Then, don't bother him," said one. "Well, he's been don't bother him," said one. "Well, he's been married this five-and-twenty years, and the honey-moon must be over," quoth another. And thus they jested and talked, while "Tam" sat listening to them, yet he opened not his mouth. Presently Major Dooley, of the Exchange, entered. "Ten to one," cried Dooley, "I can make Tam talk. Tam," said Dooley, "we want

just five bottles of 'cham.' now tell us an origi-

We were among cannibals. It appeared that one of us would be killed immediately, while the remainder would be reserved eventually to share the same fate. I was awakened from this

are now listening to my story declare 'that

she was, and is, very beautiful."

"'What brought you here this hour of the night?" I asked. 'Oh, I'll tell you all about it bye-and-bye, she replied; 'I'm going to the parlor to warm me, and then coming to bed. May I sleep with you, Tam? I don't want to sleep alone!

"'Certainly, my little darling, you may if you wish to,' was my reply.

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"Of course, of course," chimed in some half-dozen voices. Well, gentlemen, I went back into my bed and presently fell asleep. When I awoke in the morning, there lay the beauty sleeping soundly. I wanted to kiss her, but feared that I should wake her."

"Oh, you old sot," cried Dooley.

"Hang me if I'd believe that of Tam, if he had not acknowledged it himself," quoth Moses

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"Well, gentlemen," continued Tam, "my impressions are that the girl is as pure and virtuous as an angel."

"Do you pretend to say that all you have told us is true, and there was no evil action done, nor a single wrong thought crossed your mind?" cried Moses.

"I do," replied Tam. "Will you take oath of that?" "I will!

"Friend S—— is a justice of the peace; let us see if you will swear to it." "Tam" held up

us see if you will swear to it." "Tam" held up his right hand and swore.

The party looked rather blank, but, as "Tam" was relighting his cigar, he quietly remarked: "I don't see anything so very strange in the matter. The girt is my daughter, and her mother slept between us!" High above the roars and shouts which followed, Dooley's voice was heard calling for the "cham.," and swearing that he had been completely sold.

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The depth of water which I have given must, I think, satisfy you that Rosario is the only town which can hope for a direct trade to England, and that all the remainder of the interior of South America must still be content to remain purchasers at Buenos Ayres or Montevideo; and although vessels drawing 11½ feet of water in particular seasons of the year can even get as high as Ascension, yet I will mention one fact which I saw, which practically shows that even then these large vessels cannot compete in these rivers against the existing river craft.

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